THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1864

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1905.

JAPANESE ARTILLERY IN ACTION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THREE KILLED:

Over Hot Springs, Ark. Great Damage Done.

CHARRED BODIES FOUND IN DEBRIS

Feared That Others Also May Have Lost Lives-The Water Pressure Gave Out at Critical Moment-Hotels,

Residences and Business Houses Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

HOT SPIRINGS, ARK., Feb. 25.—Fire
swept the southern portion of this city to-day, doing immense damage an causing the death of three persons. The are variously estimated at from one million to two million dollars. Three charred corpses have been found among the ruins, and as soveral persons are reported missing, the death list may be increased. The identity of the victima

ascd. The identity of the victims not been established. One of the sis supposed to be that of a female of the Grand Central Holel.

fire, which started at 3:30 o'clock norning, was the worst this State has lenced. In five hours it had burned an area of one square mile. Block block of residences, business houses, and other buildings were swept, and the entire town was panicon, although the fire was confined on southern part of the city. Street kires and telegraph and telephone were destroyed, and these services temporarily demoralized. The firearca includes every house on it Street, all on Market Street from al Avenue west, Orange Street to Avenue, and a portion of Oax. Among the buildings destroyed he Orand Central, Holel, the Lee Moody Holel, Plateau Hotel, Coa Hotel, the County courthouse, the h, and residences and stores to a number, conservatively estimated at 200 to 250.

Origin a Mystery.

are started in the Grand Central and its origin is a mystery. All guests had retired for the night. guests had retired for the night, any the night clerk and watchman in duty when the fames were disd. A strong north wind was blowed before the fire department could the scene the fames spread rapidly oining buildings. A general alarm unded, and every engine in the city ded, Guests in the big hotels were ned, and hundreds of these hastily I and repaired to the scene of the ration.

packed trunks and valises and made their way to the streets. The Arlington and Eastman Hotels were not in the threat-

Charred Bodies Found.

CONFIRMS REPORT MILLION LOST WOF CARNEGIE GIFT

Disastrous Fire Sweeps Dr. Alderman Says Steel King Offers Half Million to University.

VIRGINIANS MUST

Philanthrophist Sent for Presi dent and Expressed Great Interest in School-No Restrictions Concerning Use

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- President Alder man, of the University of Virginia, wa confirmed the statement that Andrew Car negle, philanthropist and steel king, had spreed to donate half a million dollars to the University of Virginia;

quest to visit him at his home here," said President Alderman, "and upon my arrival on February 8th I called upon him He expressed very great interest in the and in what we propose doing. I spen

DUNNE FOR MAYOR; PEOPLE VS. WALL STREET

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Judge Edward F.

EDWARD COOPER, ONCE MAYOR NEW YORK, DEAD

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Edward Cooper, former mayor of the city of New York, field at his home in Washington Square,

THREATEN TO BURN

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 25.—A special to the Journal from Huntsyllic Alassays that Richard Young, a nogre suspected of the murder of Miss Belle Bloodwarth, of Decatur, was captured at Hunstyllic to-day, and there is great excitement among the citizens there. Threats have been made to burn the negro at the stake. The Governor has been notified, and may call out troops, Young, for whom a roward of \$2,000 had been offered, made a desperate resistance. Charred Bodies Found.

After the fire had gained full headway the streets became choked with people. Hundreds of those who had been driven from their houses were running frantically about, some carrying clothing, valises and other property, looking for a place of safety. The police and citizens rendered these unfortunates every aid. Mayor George Beiding took personal charge of the fire and police forces and directed their efforts, With the assistance of Sheriff Williams patrols were established and the crowds kept back to the danger lines.

At 9 o'clock the fire had practically burned fiself out, and the work of rescue and relief was begun. In the ruins of the Identified, as the hotel registor and other records were burned. The name may never be known. In a lodging house two unknown male corpses were discovered.

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RAISE LIKE AMOUNT

of Funds - Alumni Board to Act.



Arrangements Being Perfected Same Old Place, Same Old for Constitutional Convention Banquet.

Covers to be Laid for One Hundred and Fifty Guests.

March 16th, promises to be one of the

Chairman Henry C. Stuart, of the Co vention Association, has named his comnittees, and last night he held a conference with the Committees on gramme and Invitation, and disposed of a

practically made up, the names will not be given out for the present, of them will be Governor Montague and Mayor McCarthy. Notices will be sent out at once to those who are expected to respond.

A Great Gathering

The list embraces a number of the most distinguished members of the body. It is expected that at least seventy-five con-vention members will attend, and prodsion will be made for at least sev five invited guests, coming largely from

Committees Named.

the secretary of the Convention Association, was not present at the conference last night, presumably on account of the negro woman had sounded the alarm. The weight of four stalwart officers push-sociated Press.)

Y. ALA., Feb. 25.--A spe
The committees named by Chairman Sergant Barfoot knecked the door down, and officer Sale made a rush for down, and officer Sale made a rush for

PREACHER IN JAIL ON PERJURY CHARGE HE KILLED HIMSELF

Man in Crowded Theatre Com- May Also be Prosecuted for

May never be known. In a lodging house two unknown male corpses were discovered.

Mayor Belding issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to open their homes to the destitute, and the appeal was responded to on every side. The large hotels took in hundreds who had lost their belongings, and fed hundreds more. A mass meeting, called by the Mayor, was held this afternoon. Mayor Belding saked for contributions to assist the destitute, and generous donations were made. Many turfmen subscribed liberally to the fund. Mayor Belding said at the cutter of the country, asking if friends and relatives are safe. A number of these messages were probably occasioned by schear thouse reports sent out from here that the loss of life was great. Four or five years and the loss of life was great. Four or five were stages were probably occasioned by schear thouse the proprise sent out from here that the loss of life was great. Four or five were fined are the three persons whose bodies have been found.

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Game, Same Old

MANY BRILLIANT SPEECHES PLAYING "PIG IN THE BAG"

Gambling Outst Taken From Police Court and Sold to Negro.

to grief last night, and crepe hangs in ling establishment owned by

very black woman were caught Two weeks ago last hight joint was raided, and twenty

zied financiers were taken, but last night there were but eight who were bold enough to patronize Ellis's Monte Carlo,

The tip came to Captain Kerse at midday on tyesterday that the "pig" had returned to the "bag," and that the game was in 'full swing at the old joint, No. 721. North Second Street. Spotters were posted by foxy old man Ellis, so that the approach to his resort could not be rushed without notice to the dusky gamblers.

Raiders Start Out.

At 11 o'clock Captain Kerse, Ser Barfoot, Officers Sale, Louis Hu went to climb fences behind the

was surrounded before the gamblers knew that a rall was on.

Sergeant Barfoot knocked the door down, and Officer Sale made a rush for the stairs, falling from the top to the bottom into Sergeant Barfoot's arms, who saved him from an ugly accident,

The Round-Up.

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Seven men and one weman were caught red-handed playing the fascinating game of "Pig in the Big," while in a room down stairs a complete policy outfit was discovered. The same old system of bells and covered lights were in operation, the same beetle browed Senagambian guarded the door, the same old tales of innocence were told with the same old result. The patrol wagon was 'phoned for, and officer John Drake drove eight depressed and dusky individuals to the Second Police Station.

The line-up was as follows: Robert Ellis, proprietor; George Dandridge, doorkoper; Martha Long, Aaron Thomas, Tom Williams, George Wood, William Nelson and Charles Brown.

All were bailed except Ellis and Dandridge, who as old offenders, were snugly locked up in a cell.

Robert Ellis, who keeps the dive, is a respectable-looking old darkey, sixty-three years of age, a slave, before the war, belonging to a Mr. Clopton, of New Kent county.

The strangest part of the raid is the fact that the "Pig in the Bag" outfit captured last night is the same outfit that was captured iwo weeks ago and (Continued on Second Page.)

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70 WANTHELP TO-DAY.

The 178 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:

16 Trades. 34 Domestics, 31 Salesmen, 29 Agents, 68 Miscellaneous, This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to in-prove their positions as well.

Confederate Veteran, Aged 71 Reads Statement by Dr. Osler and Ends His Life.

MAN OF FORTY FOUND DEAD

Had Clippings of Same Articles in His Pocket-May Have Fallen From Car.

Captain Winder, who was a bachelor had led a retired and innely life for some years. His sight had practically falled, and recently he had suffered from Inson ville, N. C. He was a son of General John H. Winder, of the United State army, and descendant of General Winder, who commanded a division of United States troops at the battle of Bladens-

Another Case?

GOODWIN WILL IS SUSTAINED BY COURT

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, TENN, Feb. 25.—The Court of Appeals to-day deedled the famous Goodwin will case, by which the Goodwin Institute, at Memphis, will get about five hundred thousand dollars.
W. A. Goodwin, a Nashville capitalist, formerly of Memphis, decreed in his will that at his wildow's death the bulk of his estate should go to the foundings of the Goodwin Institute, at Momphis, in memory of their dead children. The relatives of Mr. Goodwin, after death, sought to break the will, and a distribution of the estate, To-day's decision sustains the will.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Japan through her minister at Washington, Kogoro Take will.

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POINTER ON THE WEATHER



BLOODY FIGHT AT

Heavy Losses on Both Sides Follow Japanese Attack-Action in Center Begins.

Japanese Minister Declares Emphatically That Mikado Has Made No Overtures.

MUKDEN, Feb. 25,-An action in th enter opened at 8:30 this morning with siege guns. The firing of field guns con-

(By Associated Press.)

TSINKHETCHEN, Feb. 25,—The Japan-nse attack on Beresneff Hill developed ose attack on Beresneff Hill developed into an encounter of the most sangulary nature. The Japanese, pressing forward a bayonet charge, were received with pyroxylin hand grenades or were blown up by buried mine, and the Japanese machine guns, which took positions to support the advance were silenced for a time and beaten back. The Japanese came on with greater resolution, however, and the Russians finally yielded the hill in face of greatify superior numbers and a determined series of attacks, which continued night and day. The Japanese on Friday attacked a hill opposite Tzendi Pass, but were repulsed with great loss. News has just been received here that the Japanese renewed the attack on Tzenti

ATTACK ON HILL.

what is going on in Manchurla, but the military authorities explain that the Japanese probably are attempting only to force in the Russian advanced positions. An Associated Press dispatch from Tsinkhatchen is interrupted at an in-

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GIRL SPIRITED AWAY; FAVOR INCREASE IN MAY BE ABOARD SHIP

Young Woman in New York Baffles the Police.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Rarely have the (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Rarely have the police had to deal with a more mysterious case of disappearance than that of Mary Agnes Flynn, a young woman, employed as secretary in an office in Stone Street, of whom not the slightest trace has been found since she started from the office at the usual hour to go to her home in Brooklyn, a week ago yesterday. Her round from the office to the Wall Street ferry, where she was accustomed to cross to Brooklyn, was only a walk of a few minutes, but carried her along the river front, and one of the theories of the police is that she was either luxed or foreibly carried aboard one of the sea-going vessels lying at the piers. It is almost absolutely ceriain that she never reached the ferry, as a girl friend who was accustomed to Join her there waited for her in vain that evening. Miss Flynn held a power of attorney to sign checks for her employer. An examination of her accounts showed them to be correct. Her last act before leaving the office was to balance the bank account and pay off the employes. She did not however, draw her salary, saying that she had sufficient money for her present peeds.

SMALL HOPE FOR PEACE NOW

tinued throughout the day.

Japanese renewed the attack on Tzentl Pass to-night.

SALARY OF PRESIDENT Mysterious Disappearance of Suggested That Bill be Amended So as to Give Pension

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Attempt will
be made next week probably to secure
the passage of the bill introduced by
Representative Maynard, of Virginia, proyiding for increasing the salary of the
President to \$100,000, and giving him a
pension of \$25,000 a year for life after
his retirement from office.

It is developed that there is little if any
apposition to the bill among Democrats
or Republicans. If it is passed at the
next session, Mr. Roosovelt will not benenit under it, as the law forbids an increase of the salary of the President during the term for which he was elected.

It has been suggested that the bill be
amended so as to allow a pension to
Mr. Cleveland, the only living ex-President. If it is passed it will probably be
changed so as to allow the payment of
\$25,000 a year to the Sage of Princeton.

Stable Burns.

WARRENTON, VA., Feb. 25—The stable of Blair Johnson, a well known horse man, living near New Baltimore, burned this morning, the stock and farming implements were saved. The loss is covered by insurance.

REI(N OF TERROR IN MANY CITIES

Streets of Towns in Caucasus Glutted with Murdered Dead.

POLISH UPRISING BECOMES CRITICAL

Beaurocracy in Warsaw in State of Panic-Terrorists Place Names of Officials on the Death List-Situation Serious in Other Places.

DEATH LIST MADE BY WARSAW TERRORISTS

No. 1.-Prince Androninoff, killed. No. 2.—Prince Vasiltehykoff. No. 3.—Count Priezdrietski, fied. No. 4.-GENERAL NOVOSILIEFF. No. 5.-Baron Nolken, chief of police

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WARSAW, Feb. 25.—The systematic picking off by the terrorist organization of the officials responsible for the recent murder of workmen in the streets is causing utter panic among the bureaucracy, Prince Andronilioff, who has been assassinated, was No. 1 on the death list, which has been prepared by the terrorists.

surrounded by Cossacks and preceded by Vedettes, who scour the streets through which they intend to pass. Notwith-standing these precautions, every one be-lieves that the men marked for death by the terrorists will be killed.

REIGN OF TERROR.

Streets of Cities in Caucasus Glutted With Dead Situation in Poland Serious:

who walk out and resume work on nate days. There are now ov-men idle and walking the streets.

CAUCASUS SEETHING.

Prefect of Police and Several Leading Merchants Assassinated-Turks Murdered.

(By Associated Press.)

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CONSTANTINOPIE, Feb. 3.—Advices from Batoum says the prefect of police and several leading merchants of that city have been assassinated and numbers of Ottoman subjects have been murdered by Georgian strikers. The Porto has drawn the attention of the Russian embassy to the situation and the latter has promised the necessary protection. Revolutionary manifestos in favor of a republic are being circulated broadcast in Batoum. The movement is not confined to the city workers, but has many adherents among the peasants and agricultural classes, who claim that the land owners are treating them as the fig. The whole of the Caucasus is said to be seething with disaffection.

MANY KILLED.

Nearly One Hundred People Meet Death at Baku-The Situation Bad.

Situation Bad.

(By Associated Press.)

TIFLIS, CAUCASIA, Feb. 25.—Details of the recent street fighting at Baku show that thirty-five persons were killed or wounded February 20th, and that on the following day the racial bitterness between the Mussulman; and Armentans reached a climax. Street murders were incessant, and firing lasted all day long. Allogether a hundred people were killed or wounded. Bazrars and shops were plundered, and as the garrison was inadequate, a reinforcement of five battalions of infantry, with artillery, and two equators of Cossacks had to be called in and use their arms to suppress the outbreak. Further disturbances occurred February 22d. The residences of the wealthlest inhabitants were pundered and burned. The Governor traversed all quarters of the city, exhorting the people to space box.